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## 'DEVOTION."

Among the plotures which commanded the greatest attention at the World's fair was one which will be remembered by its solitary title, "Devotion." The picture was that of a young woman lying full length on the floor of a bare room-a slim, extended figure, lifeless, with pallid face and one bared arm, from which a small stream of blood was trickling. Above her head was the angelic face of a child, painted on the canvas like an artist's proof, and the close observer could not fail to see that the two faces were those of mother and child. An old stove, a bed and a couple of chairs completed the

"Estelle, I have called you twice. I am dying of thirst."

"Yes, Harlow, I am coming. I-I was thinking. But, my dear one, there is nothing for you to drink. The lemons are gone and the wine. And the money— there is none, not a penny left. We have nothing now that we can sell for food."
"There, that will do. If you have nothing better to tell me, do not speak. So everything is gone, and we will come upon the town at last?"

'No. Harlow, not that. The lady that is so ill, that proposed to give you an order for a little picture, may be better and be able to see me. I am going there this moment and will soon be back. If I get the money, you will have everything to est and drink and canvas and brushes for

a ploture." "What were you doing to make your eyes so red, Estelle"

She did not answer him. He caught her roughly and jerked her round. She lit too.'
looked at him with a divine, girlish smile
that held the hint of a breaking heart.
"I was thinking of little Earle."
"Always of him, but never of me. I caught

am tired of being neglected for a baby. Besides he does not need you." "No," she said pitifully, looking at a

face sketched on the rough boards of the wall-a child's face, angelle in its expression- that makes it so much the harder,

"Crying again, always crying. Why not go, if you must, and see how much longer we have to live? Curse this fever, which chains me to a chair like a bedridden woman. My mouth is parched with thirst. I am starving for a draft of wine."

Estelle had put on her slender figure a menger shawl and a cheap hat, but these poverties of her toilet could not disguise her beauty. A frown drew her husband's No. Arrive Leave Enosas dark brows together as he looked at her Topeka. Topeka. City. ungraciously.

You will not go near a studio?" "Have I ever deceived you, Harlow!" "I don't know. I would kill you if you under false pretenses. Think, oh, think,

He was an artist and had married his model. His jealousy was as cruel as the love big dogs "grave, but Estelle lived only to please him. Yet he tortured himself with speculical experience lations if she was out of his sight a moment and compelled her to give a literal account of everything she did or said.

She was gone a long time. His thirst consumed him, and the demon of ill temper tortured him with jealousy. What was keeping her? Estelle had never left him as long as this. Perhaps some dreadful accident had happened to her, and the reply." since they had no friends there would be "Did they mean a hairpin?" asked the none to run and tell him the anwelcome news. His heart softened to her, his girl wife, the mother of his dead child, and o beautiful in her racager, scrimped life

when she went out alone. The evening passed into midnight. The 'Humph! Did they think you could fever burned in the sick man's veins, and the thirst consumed him, but he dragged for such a purpose when they are so exhimself from the window to the char, pensive and so fragile?" cried the girl who from the chair to the window, and when it was the chill white light of morning she came, walking in softly like a spirit, whiter herself than the petals of a lily Something was clinched in her right look of despair will haunt me to my dying hand. She staggered feebly as she walked and extended her closed hand to her husband. He struck it savagely with impo-tent force as he saw it held in the tightly closed fingers a great roll of money. Then she fell at his feat, limp and inert, her eyes, humid with pain and love, fixed on

his angry face. "She was a model," they said when they found her lying dead at his feet and the picture painted by the mad artist on the same wall where he had sketched that divine head of the child. The dullest of the gaping crowd saw that it was a great work of art and an exact reproduction of the scene before them. He was mad, and before he was taken away he was permitted to copy the picture on canvas.

"She was my model," he said, and with the fatulty of madness he named the picture "Devotion,"—Detroit Free Press.

Greek Musical Notation.

In time we may get a better idea of what was Greek musical notation and their scales. It seems probable that more than one scale was in use. In the recent discovery at Athens it was a hymn to Apollo which was found set to music. The hymn itself, M. Homolle, the director of the French school at Athens, writes, has little of originality about it. It simply develops a well known story-the birth of Apollo, his arrival at Delphos and, his combat with the serpents. There is in the hymn what the French call "un couplet de circonstance," a prayer for Athens and for the Romans. This would date the muslc as belonging to the second century. It Extra Sunday trains will be run according might be said that the Greeks or Roman-to company orders. ized Greeks followed M. Voltaire's saying, "that what was not good enough to recite was sung."-New York Times.

He Spoke Italian. There was a sportsman who when he missed his hird, and he always missed it, was given to uttering an Italian oath. As this was whenever he fired, his loader had acquired the same habit. The man was a burly north countryman, with a decided Yorkshire bur, and not at all the man you would expect to be an Italian scholar. It became quite a stock joke to induce any stranger to say to the loader, "I understand you talk Italian." "Oh, yes, sir," replied the Yorkshireman and immediately fired off a string of Italian caths strong enough to make your hairstand on end .-Blackwood's Magazine.

Had Its Drawbacks. "Ah," remarked the facetious friend, "I see you have a position in which there

is a chance to rise!"
"Oh, yes!" sneered the elevator boy.
"And git called down every time I try it." -Indianapolis Journal

A Mystery.

"They say it is electricity," said Pat as he stopped before the incandescent street light, "but I'll be hanged if I see how it is they make the hairpin burn in the bottle."-Yale Record.

# SOME FALSE IMPRESSIONS.

& Chicago Malden Moralises on the Modern Joke. "Man is a complex creature," sighed

the girl who was thinking of a postgrad-uate course at the university. "I don't agree with you," replied the girl who always spelled until with a dou-ble l. "I find him exceedingly simple." "And how simple one has to be to please him!" grouned the girl with the

dimple in her chin.

'Doesn't one? I often think of having all my wisdom teeth out on purpose."

"Whatever are you talking about!" asked the girl who was thinking of taking a postgraduate course at the university.

"Man, my dear. Our proper study, you know. And, oh, how much easier life would be if only the comic paper had never been invented!"

"Laura, dear, if you would only keep to one subject at a time it"— "Oh, Laura is all right," put in the girl with the dimple in her chin. she means is this: Nine out of every ten men acquire what they think is a vast amount of knowledge concerning the pe-culiarities of our sex through the funny papers. Oh, it is true, Mary, though you look so incredulous, and the nearer we approach to the humorist's ideal of us the more thoroughly the men think they understand us, and consequently the better

"Well, I never!" said Mary in a faint

Yes, and it is very trying to live up to it," grouned the girl who always spelled until with a double l. "I take all the funny papers myself in order to keep up with the latest ideas, and very expensive I find

'Yes, and then one has to pretend not to understand the jokes," lamented the girl with the dimple in her chin. "When I'm caught with one, I always pretend that I'm only looking at the pletures. what I do hate worst is the ice cream

"The ice cream joke!" faltered the girl who was thinking of a postgraduate course at the university.

"M'hm. There was a rich old bachelor at the place where I was staying last sum-mer who firmly believed that all girls would like to live exclusively on ice cream. The cream they made there was atroclous, yet I had to eat plate after plate of it just to please him."

"And did anything come"—
"Nothing, dear. He told me when we arted that I had reminded him of an old love. Well, I shall be reminded of him for a long time by the fearful indigestion that tepid cream gave me.' "Oh, well, perhaps next year"—
"Never, Laura. I could not marry him

You know what I mean-before of having to eat three plates of cream you should be a model for any of those every day in the year."

fellows." Laura shuddered. "Still I shall always have to pretend to be afraid of mice and to

> "Poor dear! Did I tell you what a com-ical experience I had in the train Monday morning? No? Well, I had been staying a day or two at Winnetka with Inc, and coming in I bought a magazine. I had my embroidery scissors in my bag, and while I was getting them out I heard an old gentleman in the seat in front of me whisper to his neighbor, 'See if she doesn't use one now.' 'Of course, of course,' was

girl who was thinking of a postgraduate

course at the university.

"Certainly. What else? And you should ave seen their look of disappointment that he commanded her to veil her face when I began to cut the leaves with the

> always spells until with a double L "Still I always stick in a wire one somewhere for such an emergency."
> "I shall after this, for that old man's day, and he talked about the new woman

all the way into town."-Chicago Tribune.

A Little Oversight. Lord Duffer was passionately devoted to shooting. He was not such a marvel-ously fine shot, nor was the game on his ancestral estate particularly plentiful, but as he had the best outfit in his borough. and particularly as magnificent stories were related of the skill of all his forefathers, what could be do but follow in the well beaten paths? So, dutifully, but ab-

sentmindedly, he started out alone. After he had tramped about an hour he "Let me see," he said, feeling in one of his pockets. "Here are my cartridges, there's my pointer, my flask is in my breast pocket, my sandwiches are in my side pocket, and my gamebag's here. Good. Now for some sport, Algy, me

He was feeling in particularly good spirits and did not mind the scarcity of game. He went four miles before he

started anything. Then a bird rose.
In a moment be was all excitement. Oh, if he could only bring it down! He tried to whistle, but he was too nervous. so he called to his dog: "Here, Rover. Steady, me lad! It's a good plump partridge, and I'll-hang me if I haven't for-

gotten me gun!"-Boston Budget.

A Sufficient Cause. The gentleman from Boston had gone to Kansas to grow up with the country. but somehow he left there quite suddenly. A Kansan in St. Louis was talking to a man there about the Bostonian's de-

said the Kansan. "What was that for?" "We had good reason to. He ought to bo thankful we didn't hang him."
"What did he do?"

"We run him clean out of the state,"

parture:

"Well, we had one of the biggest cyclones of the season just after he come, and he spoke of it as the 'wyncl.' "-Detroit Free Press.

A Phenomenon, "Human beings cannot see in the dark," remarked the teacher. "Sister can," replied the small pupil resolutely.

"Yes'm. The ball was dark the other

night, but sister knew that Mr. Jones had

shaved off his mustache before he said a word about it."—Washington Star.

"Are you sure?"

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J. W. Thurston, Cashier.
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S. F. HEGHES.

[SEAL.] S. P. HEGHES.
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